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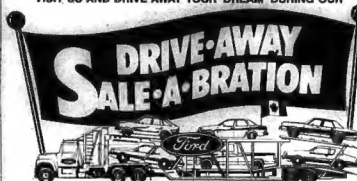
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Fashion Flair successful

Crowd turns out for show

By Carol Dietrich
Place 25-30 amateur models in the most up-to-date fashions, add an appreciative sell-out local crowd, and countless people behind the scene and what do you have?

Fashion Flair
The fashion show sponsored by the Drayton Valley United Church on Nov. 3 turned out to be a class act complete with commendable modelling, a touch of music and even intermission entertainment.

A wide range of fall and winter clothes were shown by male and female models of varying ages, with Rev. Robert Aldrich adding his modelling talents to the cause, much to the crowd's delight. Everything from casual wear to elegant evening attire was displayed courtesy of several local stores.

But the afternoon wasn't without it's light moments, especially when some three-year-old models chose to do a little showing off when on stage.

The show, which acted as a fund-raising activity, was a success. "It took a lot of people," said Diane Mifflin, chairperson of the church's building committee.

"Everything seemed to flow." Ticket sales were better than expected. "We planned for 300 people. People asked us why we didn't sell more."

"We decided we would rather have 200 people seated comfortably than 250 people complaining that they couldn't see."

The models did a fine job, aided by two girls with previous experience and a rehearsal just before the show.

"They" (the models) were allowed to wear clothes they preferred providing that they fit," she said.

An evaluation meeting is planned to calculate how much money was made and to decide whether a similar show will be held next year.

"So far we've had a positive response."



Three three dolls were the youngest models in the Fashion Flair on Nov. 3. United Church members of all ages took turns showing some of the latest fall and winter fashions.

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

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Deadline change

The Western Review would like to announce the following hours and deadlines for advertising and news copy to accommodate the Remembrance Day holiday on November 11.



Shape Up Alberta ... A8

Feature B1

Council defeats motion to allow public representation

A motion to allow for one public representative and one councillor was defeated as Drayton Valley Town Council continued with its decision to appoint two council members to the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex board. Mayor Ross Mathew and Councillor Howard Olson were chosen to represent the town at its Nov. 1 meeting.

The appointments were made despite requests by outgoing board chairman Dale Warren and vice-chairman Robert Long that they be allowed to continue as representatives of the town. A letter from the hospital board at large asking that Long and Warren remain on the board was also received by council.

The request came in response to council's decision at its Oct. 11 meeting to withdraw its option to appoint council members rather than

members of the public to the six-member board. The board is comprised of two representatives from Parkland County and Improvement District 14, as well as the two members from Drayton Valley.

Councillor Tom McGee asked council to amend its Oct. 11 decision. He presented a motion allowing for one member of the public to sit on the board, with one council member, rather than two.

He remarked on the letters council had received, saying they "suggested they would prefer the continuity they have now" with the present local board representation.

"I think we would still get continuity by appointing one member at large and one council member," said McGee.

Councillor Charlie Miner disagreed, saying, "I

haven't changed my position or feeling. I don't believe there's anything to be gained for anybody by having one member of the public and one councillor on the board."

Miner's motion was defeated by a 5-1 margin with Councillor Charles Crawford absent from the meeting.

Formerly board members were elected in the same manner as public school trustees and Warren and Long had each been elected and served three previous years. However, a change in provincial statutes last year placed the decision in the hands of town councils and in 1980 the town was appointed to one-year terms which expired Oct. 31.

Although the two new members are now appointed, hospital administrator Jim Jensen said the hospital board has not yet received any feedback from town council regarding the issue.

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A.E. LIPAGE

Spooks, spirits drop in to visit

By Paul Connelley

With a little help from the cold weather, more than 200 people and ghostly ghouls dropped in to the POC Place Wednesday, making the second Drayton Valley Halloween party a monstrous success.

Although short on volunteers, the party was "very successful," coordinator Janet Foster said. "We're certainly hoping it'll be an annual event."

"I haven't yet talked to anyone about the party but all the comments that other people are getting is that it was well put on," she said.

With the turnout Wednesday, kids will see there's more fun to Halloween other than only trick or treating.

The town-sponsored party was based on a carnival theme, featuring a haunted house, a typewriter roller, costume contests, games and, of course, candy for the 200 people aged one to 15 that attended.

The large attendance caused some problems with long lines and crowded booths, but Foster said the event was successful.

"The kids were really good. They stood in line and waited for what they wanted to do. They were there for a good time."

The party also turned out well financially. With donations from several local service groups and businesses, organizers will have some funds to begin with next year.



Gypsy Roxanne Collier and her crystal ball told many a fortune during the party. Photo by Paul Connelley

Weather freezes out Halloween pranksters

You can't say too many good things about Old Man Winter, but this year he is getting the credit for giving Drayton Valley one of the quietest Halloween nights on record.

"There was no trick or treating," said one of the kids who said, "I saw a lot of people, but nothing to report at all and no complaints."

The sub-zero temperatures discouraged many trick or treaters as well. "The kids weren't out in great numbers and those that were out came out early and got in early."

As in the case every Halloween, extra RCMP officers were out to keep an eye on pranksters. "We put a good patrol together and drove around town and the rural areas as well."

"Our main concern was to get the kids out on the street and home safely. Then we centered on

property protection; mainly in the downtown area because most of the trouble happens there."

We put out extra men to discourage the pranksters and that nothing happened, so we may be accused of overreacting, but if it were true, it's certainly worth the number of incidents that it's worth it."

Halloween vandalism has been on the decrease for the past five years, said Leo. "The occurrences of serious damage, and groups of kids marauding buildings doesn't seem to be popular, but at the same time we've been cracking down."

No one really knows the reason for the downhill trend. "Kids no longer seem to have the need to let off steam."

Minor incidents such as egg throwing and large groups of rowdy kids causing nuisance have been most prevalent in the town during this time of year.

And fortunately, rural residents haven't had

many serious problems either. "Rural areas never have been bad, but on Halloween we patrol them because that's usual."

"But we're worried about people seem to have lost their interest in some things on Oct. 31. We're actually even going to set up on the extra patrolling we do that night," Leo said.

Chamber election main agenda item

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will organize its new executive at its Nov. 7 meeting.

President Chad Nichols said the public session at the Westfield Motor Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m. is largely an "election night" with all positions ranging from the president to the directors up for nomination.

The Chamber executive consists of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, treasurer, and a chairman of 15 directors.

Although the election will take place at the meeting, Nichols pointed out nominations will be accepted that night prior to voting.

Nominations to date are Chad Nichols for president, Irvin Bonfield for vice-president, and Alex Sells for secretary.

Kristina Little has been nominated for secretary, as has Don Stewart for the position of treasurer.

Former people have been nominated for directors, including Mike Stankis, Mark Anderson, Judy Peters, Gary Hansen, Don Giesbrecht, Kent Kellogg, Bernie Abundant, Nancy Jacobs, Don Anderson, Bruce Clement, Glen Hansen, George Morve, Mary Fankle, and Mary Franklin.

Correction

Last week a news story incorrectly reported that Safety Box had been involved in controlling an oil pipeline fire near Cynthia.

This was the information given by The Western Review by Pembina Resources' public affairs representative Larry Clemons. We have subsequently discovered the company which was actually involved was Canadian Petroleum. We apologize for the error.

Remembrance Day services scheduled

The Royal Canadian Legion No. 398 will hold its annual Remembrance Day ceremony at the community hall on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The annual ceremony starts at 10:00 a.m. at the community hall with the Remembrance Day parade led by RCMP.

Opt. Tom Norman, the traditional minute, the silence and laying of the wreath will follow at 11 a.m.

Ceremonies will be similar to last year, although "Yellowhead MP and External Affairs Minister" The Clark will not be in attendance.

Drayton Valley MIA Military Groups will lay the wreath for the provincial government while Don Macdonald, Mayor Maurice Mc-



Cadets on parade

The 738 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron held a parade on Nov. 1. The cadets went into formation with the "right dress" and members of the Air Force band. The parade was held in the town square. The cadets were in uniform and the band was playing. The parade was a success and the cadets were well received.

Opinions



Photo by Ray Lalchibery

Winter descends

The water that flows through this culvert has been closed down drastically with the winter freeze-up. Now instead of flowing freely

the water is confined to run through a small cavity of ice. This ice cave will continue to enlarge as the winter months progress.

Adult education longterm

Adult education comes in a variety of forms and Drayton Valley residents are fortunate to have the opportunity to take advantage of a number of them.

The Pembina Education Consortium and the Powerhouse Further Education Council make it possible to obtain a degree without moving to a major center, or commuting from Drayton Valley.

The adult education program at Frank Macdougall high school is also commendable for enabling adult students to return to high school to complete their education.

As business becomes more competitive each year it is necessary to upgrade our educational standards to remain within the job market. Those who feel their education

Editor's Notes

ends when they leave high school or even university are mistaken.

They must continue to improve themselves to keep up with the ever-changing job market requirements.

Residents of the Drayton Valley should at least make themselves aware of the educational possibilities available in their community.

Compromise preferable

Drayton Valley Town Council's decision to remove the present chairman and vice-chairman of the local hospital board and replace them with two council members can only create problems for the hospital.

Town council is within its right to choose two of its members to sit on the board, but in the interests of continuity for the facility, at least one of the former members should be left for the present.

The concept of having a direct link between council and the hospital board is a good one. However, filling both Drayton Valley positions with councilors necessitates the removal of two senior officials on the board and makes the move questionable. Each former member has considerable experience with the building and operation of the facility and such experience should be utilized.

While members of town council receive considerable experience serving on municipal committees, it is worth pointing out that the former members of the board have a wealth of hospital board experience to draw from, and as such are an integral part of its operation.

In the best interests of the community it would make better sense to place one member from town council — providing a direct link with the town's administrative body — and retain one of the two former members for the sake of experience and continuity.

Lest we forget

Two generations have reached adulthood without the stigma of a world war. Forty years ago this was an impossibility and many of our young men died in two world wars. For the rest it was a time of suspense and peril.

Unless you were there you can't imagine what it was like. We set aside a day to recall and recognize those who went through those times in the defense of our country and freedom.

Remembrance Day is not intended as a celebration of our victories. It is intended as a reminder of the sacrifices made by our fathers and grandfathers — sacrifices that hopefully we will never have to make.

If there is anything that should be celebrated about Remembrance Day it would be the pursuit of peace. Because of those who served we have a heritage we can leave our children, one which we should cherish and never forget those who gave it to us.

Your Comment

Do you think the government should pass legislation allowing liquor sales in retail outlets?



W.M. Thibault
Drayton Valley

No. I don't go for the idea. I think it would put the liquor stores out of business. I don't think the extra non-pollutant would be good.



Ray Lalchibery
Drayton Valley

No. In a grocery store they wouldn't ask for more accessible for managers.



Joyce Ryp
Drayton Valley

No. I believe that the liquor store is the place to buy it. I think there is enough alcohol for people to get hold of. Putting it out on the counter would make it easier.



Edith Kennedy
Drayton Valley

Yes. Competition is good for every business. That's the only way to keep prices down. Competition is healthy.



Rob Jackson
Violet Grove

They do in England. It's more convenient. There aren't more problems with underage people getting liquor.

Reader compliments trip organizers

Dear Editor,
May I, through the medium of your paper, thank the organizers of the recent bus trip to Banff and Wataskwin. We had an excellent trip, meals and a tour of the facilities and conveniences at those various places.

Permit me to thank the bus driver who drove so proficiently and had an excellent sense of humor. We had a PA system on the bus and he used it to full advantage. He is also a notable musician and I don't think any of us who went on the trip will ever forget him and his attractive daughters and sons.

With the Christmas season that approaching we could do with more of his kind. Thanks also to Zane Hertzick, Kathy Seiler, Mary Ayotte and the people who entertained us so royally in Banff and Wataskwin.

Keep up the good work on an excellent newspaper and God bless you and the staff on the best "small" newspaper in Northern Alberta.

We do not have to be ashamed of our Western Review.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Hogarth
Shagart Le Lodge

Letters

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Submitted by Pat and Bridle Jackson

Wartime poem remembered

The poem to which Field Marshal Montgomery referred in his personal message to men of the First Army Group is entitled "A Soldier — His Prayer." It was written on a scrap of paper which a soldier found fluttering over the desert sands during the battle of El Alamein on December 14, 1942. Subsequently it appeared in the Eighth Army's magazine, *Crescent*, and in a volume of Eighth Army verse, "Poems from the Desert," published by Harpall last year.

The full poem — the anonymous author of which was never found — reads:

STAY with me, God. The night is dark.
The night is cold. My little spirit
Of courage dies. The night is long.
Be with me, God, and make me strong.

I love a game, I love a fight
I hate the dark, I love the light.
I love my child, I love my wife.
I am not coward, I love life.

Life, with its change of mood
and shade,
I want to live. I'm not afraid.
But me and mine are hard to part —
Oh, merciful God, lift up my heart.

You tilted the waters at
Dunkirk
And sent your servants. All
your work
Is wonderful, dear God. You
are kind.
Before we down that dreadful
road.

We were alone and hope had
faded.
We loved our country and our
dead.
And could not shame them, so
we slung
The cross, and were not
much afraid.

Dear God, that nightmare
road! And then
That end! We got there...
We were men.
My eyes were blind, my feet
were sore.
My soul sang like a bird at
dawn!

I knew that Death is but a
dawn!
I knew what we were fighting
for.
Peace for the kids, our
brothers' friend,
A kinder world, a cleaner
break.

I'm but the son my mother
loves.
A simple man, and nothing
more.
But — God of strength and
gentleness,
Be planned to make me
nothing less.

Help me, O God, when death
is near
To stick the haggard face of
fate.
That when I fall — if fall I
must —
My soul may triumph in the
dust.

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The Magic Prince entertains Eldorado school children

By Carol Dietrich

Magic. The mere mention of the word brings delight to a child, and many an adult, as well.

On Nov. 5, children at Eldorado school had a first-hand opportunity to be entertained by an honest to goodness magician.

Ernest Andrews, "The Magic Prince," performed for the enthusiastic crowd. He encouraged audience participation, allowing one youngster to act as the magician, complete with black top hat and white gloves.

The magician used mirrors, pieces of rope, a pin and balloons and rabbits in his illusions. His act charmed the young audience and many children found it hard to sit still.

Andrews encouraged the youngsters to go to the library and learn some simple magic. "Magic stretches your imagination. It causes you to think and makes you wonder how things are done."

After the show, the Saskatchewan native said he had been in the business for over 30 years. "I got started as a youngster but didn't really get into magic until I was in high school."

He enjoys performing for audiences. "It's the love of entertaining people and getting their acceptance."

Aside from performing for school-aged children, Andrews and his assistants also do adult (concert) shows as well as playing at conventions and some private parties.

"I enjoy all the different audiences. But we won't work some places, like bars."

"We're selective. We have a wholesome show and want to keep that reputation."

"We are very conscious of what people think of us."

Over the years, the 49-year-old has practiced a wide range of entertainment arts, including ventriloquism and chalk talk (rapid drawings). "A lot of variety arts seem to overlap."

In the past five years there has been a renewed interest in magic and that means competition between acts has been getting stiffer. "It's a key to know what your competition is. You should know what they are doing and then do something different."

"You are constantly updating and changing your act."

But even though there is competition, entertainers will still share ideas with each other. "I have always found that professional performers were the most helpful. Amateurs are very secretive."

"Other magicians have helped me. I don't mind helping young people in need."

"On the whole, the entertainment business has been good to me. It has taken me to many places and allowed me to meet people that I can call friends."

"Magic gives me an opportunity for self-expression. It has been therapy for me."



Ernest Andrews used a rather unconventional rabbit in his act.



The Eldorado school audience was thrilled by the magician's illusions.



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Council, school board okay night meetings

By Lisa Lewis

Both Parkland county council and board of education will hold two night meetings during the next year.

The meetings, starting in the late afternoon.

Modeste Creek targeted

Province plans new bridge

Alberta Transportation has committed itself to the construction of a new bridge over the Modeste Creek three km west of Lindsale.

The announcement was made Nov. 1, by Transportation.



will allow more public involvement in the municipality, says councillor Ron Pollock. Pollock, who proposed the night meetings, says a number of residents have expressed an interest in attending either council or board of education.

Neither the board or the council held night meetings last year.

Interest in having night meetings has also been expressed to Spruce Grove trustee Penny Miller.

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Local Narcotics Anonymous group formed

By Dennis Hankins
It's 6:30 a.m. but they can't sleep. They're down and they need a fix—something, anything to bring themselves up. They're drug addicts. And they need help, but don't know where to turn, which brings Wayne but his real name of Drayton Valley into the picture. Wayne is the person behind Narcotics Anonymous, a local self-help group for drug addicts recently established.

"A lot of addicts don't know how to recover," he said of the group's motive. "I don't matter how many doctors, how many therapists or other professionals you use—they can't help you the same as another recovering addict."

The Narcotics Anonymous program is four-years-old in Canada, with two groups in Edmonton, one in Calgary, Red Deer, and this latest addition in Drayton Valley.

However, its main headquarters are in California, with the group having started in the United States in 1955. Wayne said he was familiar with Narcotics Anonymous, and with Drayton Valley a fair

distance from any of the groups in Alberta, he decided to start one here. "Part of it (Narcotics Anonymous) is spiritual, dealing with the higher power of recovery and part of it is admitting to other people you have a disease." And that's what he said drug addiction is. "It's like cancer—there's no known cure but you can arrest it at some point. Once you start you're in control again."

Wayne pointed out group meetings are not focused on a person taking on a leadership role with judgments made and lectures given, but are based on members helping each other. "We don't condemn you for what you use or how much," he added. "We're not even interested in who your connections were."

With the local Narcotics Anonymous group in its fourth week, Wayne said response has been slow, but added it's to be expected. "You're scared to join—it's a big step in your life."

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Recreation Weight-training important for total fitness

By Phil Courtville
While pumping iron may not be the most appealing exercise, it is part of a well-rounded fitness program, according to a YMCA weight-training instructor.

"If you don't work for a bit of muscle endurance, strength and power, you're going to be a component of physical fitness."

Explaining physical fitness also involves the cardiovascular system, body composition and flexibility, Weir added, "a person may be seriously fit, but may not have muscular endurance."

Weir was in Drayton Valley Sunday to conduct a weight-training workshop sponsored by Fitness for Life, a local aerobic group which has expanded into the muscle building area.

Working out of a small, recently converted warehouse, Fitness for Life was scheduled to open a weight-training program of its own Monday. About 20 people attended the workshop, which Weir and Shape Up Alberta says to rural communities each year.

Established 10 years ago, the Y's outreach is unique in that it assists smaller communities with developing fitness programs and is supported by the provincial government.

It's interesting having the Y's CA reach out into rural Alberta and



Up Alberta director Helene Weir (above).

muscle endurance is part of a well-rounded fitness program, says Shape Up Alberta's director Helene Weir (above). Weir said the program is designed to help rural communities establish their own fitness programs and provide resources and advisory information through a toll-free telephone number. "People are realizing fitness and lifestyle education is important. People are interested in living healthier lifestyles," Weir says.

"It just isn't fitness anymore," the program director continues, "it's not just good for a person to be physically fit, it's good for a person to be mentally fit as well."

Because of the small staff—only three full-time employees including Weir—and an equally small budget, Shape Up Alberta relies mainly on word-of-mouth advertising and travels to communities on a request only basis.

"If we went out and heavily promoted ourselves, we wouldn't have the staff to meet the demand," Weir says.

Shape Up Alberta was in town earlier this year for an aerobic instruction workshop. Fitness for Life, meanwhile, has no far solved its user-fee dilemma with the town by leasing private space.

Earlier this year, the town leased a \$15-a-hour fee on all "commercial" groups using school facilities in accordance with its user-fee schedule. Fitness for Life approached both the local recreation board and town council and requested the commercial fee not be imposed but to be waived.

Although the group's "donors" from the town raised some problems, Fitness for Life co-owner Vicki Johnston said "in the long run, both the town and community will benefit."

Photo by Phil Courtville

Bowlers keep on rolling

It's bowling as usual for about 520 enthusiasts as league competition at Twilight Bowl rolls into its third month.

Thirty teams are competing in 19 different leagues this season including two pinless leagues, three youth, four afternoon ladies and 10 mixed evenings.

The bowling leagues are about the same as in previous years, Twilight bowling rolls Hurley says, adding the local ladies are in their twentieth season.

It's a fun, social game and the place is small enough to make it comfortable, Hurley says.

Bowlers completed the year's first mini-tournament last weekend and organizers have scheduled an all-night bowl for Nov. 24.

According to Hurley, bowlers start at 11 p.m. and bowl 10 games which usually takes until 8:30 a.m. the following morning. A pancake breakfast follows at the Elko Hall.

The all-night tournament is open to any bowler or team with an average and a \$20 entry fee is required. First place is \$100 and second is \$50.



Bowling ace Laura Baker goes for the strike during a ladies league game Monday.

Grizzlies prepare for provincials

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies will begin vying for their second straight provincial title Friday as they take on rivals Jasper, Warburg and Grande Cache in conference finals at Evansburg.

Coming off a solid tournament victory in Fort Saskatchewan last weekend, the high school team will visit Devon Wednesday before meeting the teams Friday.

Grizzlies were undefeated in the John Paul II tournament trouncing St. Mary's High School from Westlock 158 and 159 in the championship match. The senior boys' team outscored their opponents by more than 60 points during the six-team tournament.

The Taddies, meanwhile, were undefeated through the three-team round robin and semifinals only to lose to host team John Paul II in the championship.

While Grizzly coach Don Zimmer admits he has a stronger team than his provincial winners, they'll have to "pass the ball well and play tough defense" to equal last season's 2-A accomplishment.

"The players will have to have their mind in the game, they'll have to play with intensity and concentration."

If Grizzlies make the semi-finals (Nov. 17 at Grand Trunk), the Taddies travel to St. Albert where they'll face Devon and Montrose. The Grizzlies beat Devon in the Frank Madlock High School tournament earlier this season but so far haven't played Montrose.

Grizzlies have won three tournaments this season—Grande Cache, Grand Trunk and the John Paul II Invitational—and placed second in the tournament here.

Valleyhall

The Frank Maddock High School under Warriors were forced to settle for a consolatory placing for the second tournament in two weekends as they lost to Grande Prairie.

Despite the loss, coach Gene Tucker said it was "a completely different" Warriors team that played in this week's tournament compared to the last. Warriors were successful prior to the semi-final beating teams from Ledoux, Delburne, Carleton Place, Drumheller and Lacombe.

The Junior Warriors improved on their record with a first place finish in Hockey. The junior team beat out Breton High School for the win.

The senior and junior Amazons lost in the preliminary rounds of both tournaments.

Hockey

The Bradburn all-star team up with two wins last week in local minor hockey action, beating Flint 4-3 Oct. 30 and J & A 4-1 Oct. 30.

Bob Johnston picked up two goals in the games while Glen Mende added three, Patrick Bertha one and Shelly Jorgensen two.

Ryan Asher scored five goals to lead Flint over J & A Oct. 31 and added one in their loss to Bradburn. Tyson Ulitz and Marty Oulider added other scores against Bradburn.

In their first loss last week, Michael Clark

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Discipline shown in near-upset

Blades lose to Eagles, but display potential

By Phil Courterelle

It was a game where you expected some of the worst and were given some of the best Friday, even though Drayton Valley Blades suffered their second regular season loss to Hobbema Eagles 6-7.

After three poor pre-season matches and a dismal opener, the local Junior 'B' squad showed real potential as they ignored a two-goal deficit at the end of two periods to stage a near-upset in the third.

In other weekend events, the Blades may have earned their first win of the new season Sunday as a nine-up cancelled a match with Barrhead Elks.

The two teams were scheduled to meet in Barrhead, but the Elks travelled here while the Blades went out-of-town. A decision on whether the game will be re-scheduled or forfeited was unavailable at press time.

Not known as a power-club in the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League, Hobbema pressed the Blades and starting goaltender Kelly Stalder who rose to the occasion despite the overwhelming odds.

But it was discipline that made the biggest difference as the Blades managed to stay out of the penalty box. The team took less than half the number of penalties it did in its first outing and suffered no major mishaps.

The team fell behind 5-0 early in the first period, but salvaged a 5-1 tie off goals by Walter Evanson, Bill Peters and Doug Bacon.

Hobbema increased its lead 5-3 by the half-way mark of the second before Blader Darrin McGinn scored the team's only goal of the period.

Eagles host Blader once more before the end of the period.

Blades managed to close the gap twice in the final 20 minutes but were matched goal for goal by the offence-minded Eagles. Peters and Don Monte each fired unanswered goals and Paul Stables added the Blades' seventh.

Sheldon Denham and Trevor Che will sit out the last of a three-game suspension this week when Blades meet Rocky Mountain House at Centennial Civic Arena Friday. The two players were handed the suspensions early last week after the Hinton Cardinal game Oct. 27.

In another case, defenceman Dwayne Paroutau was handed a suspension until early January following an incident involving a referee late last season.

The Blades also play Rimby here Saturday and make a return trip Sunday.

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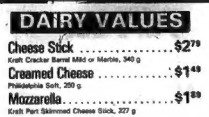
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Charter night slated Nov. 10

By Dorothy Gervais
696-5504

The Breton and District Agricultural Society will be holding their charter night Nov. 10 in the Breton Community Centre. Three advance tickets sold for Oct. 30, which was cancelled due to weather conditions, will be honored on the 10th.

The parents of students attending Grades 1 to 12 in Breton are urged to attend the second meeting of the Parents' Association Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the library of the high school. All interested adults in the community are invited to attend.

Starting Nov. 5 there will be a bus at the Breton high school to take children to the Warburg arena to skate. For a dollar an evening children can skate in a covered arena. The bus leaves at 8:10 and returns at 7:10 p.m. Parents are needed to work in the booth and to supervise. If anyone is interested in helping, contact Kathy Newfield at 696-5508 or 696-5145. This is open to children of all ages.

Parent volunteers are needed to start a gymnastics program in Breton in January. A coaches clinic will be offered before the course begins. This program will be offered to children ages six to Grade 6. Contact Kathy Newfield at 696-5508 for more details.

The regular monthly meeting of the Breton Women's Institute was held Oct. 24 in the Breton Golden Age Centre with nine members present. Ray Smith was the compere for the evening.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and it was decided to go to the Devon Inn.

Rory Black won the nickel draw and Thelma Williams the penny draw.

Volunteers are needed. During the year the Breton and District Agricultural Society will be working towards many different projects. Before they can be awarded the funds they have to be invited by an adult that has some knowledge of that type of hedge work. The Bretonians have more than 40 hedges they can work on and the funds more than 100.

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We encourage any persons that are interested in becoming actively involved in the future development of our community to submit their written application to:

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Box 837
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**VILLAGE OF BRETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Council of the Village of Breton having been given authority under the Planning Act to consider development within the boundaries of the Village of Breton by rezoning land, will hold a Public Hearing.

The Council of the Village of Breton propose to amend the Land Use By-law of the Village of Breton for the purpose of changing Land Use designations as indicated below:

Lot 1 - 4 Block 20 Plan No. 822-3082
Lot 1 - 2 Block 21 Plan No. 822-3082
From Residential Comprehensive to Commercial (C-3)

Lot 1 Block 22 Plan No. 822-3082
From Residential Comprehensive to General Recreation (P-1)

Proposed areas of rezoning location.

R-CD
R-MHC

The proposed By-law may be examined between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Breton Village Office.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the Village of Breton on November 27, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

PROCEDURE AT PUBLIC HEARING

1. Presentation on the purpose and effect of the proposed rezoning by law.

2. All oral and written submissions on the proposed rezoning by law, objections or otherwise will be heard. Written submissions must be received by the Municipal Administrator of the Village of Breton on or before November 23, 1984, 4:30 p.m.

If you require any further information, please contact the Breton Village Office: 696-9306.

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Breton further education courses receive poor response

The Breton Further Education Council has met with low response to its fall programming. Program coordinator Jessica Johnston said of the 12 courses set up, ranging from microscopy to Halloween makeup and costumes, only five had enough registrants to go ahead.

Maybe two of those programs have gone off really well, she noted, adding the others had just a lukewarm response to proceed as scheduled.

Those that were successful were aerobics, and ballist jazz, with archery, a weight loss program and first-aid the only others that started up.

"I feel like I'm losing a battle here," said Johnston.

"People will come in and say a certain course should be put on and then no one shows up."

Lack of awareness is not what Johnston thought the problem is, since she said pamphlets regarding courses available were distributed in the community.

"I don't know if people want to go out for something job related or more recreational," she said.

Johnston is now in the process of arranging programming for the winter/spring session.

"I don't want to go through this lack of interest again."

Something Johnston hopes will draw in the public is the showing of a film regarding child abuse and abduction, soon to be scheduled in Breton.

She said if response is good, the evening will present an opportunity to discuss programming problems.

"If we can all just get together and talk about what people want, things might turn out better."

Tables booked for Christmas fair

Sixty-nine points were won by the DVWI in the handicrafts tent held at Stony Plain recently.

The quilt that the members made has been donated to WIN House in Edmonton.

The Drayton Valley Women's Institute had a "World Food Day" booth at the Derrick.

Mail and proceeds of \$138 will be sent by the government and sent to the "Water For All" fund.

Forty-eight tables have been booked for

the Christmas Fair sponsored by the DVWI, which will be held Nov. 17 in the Frank Maddock High School gym.

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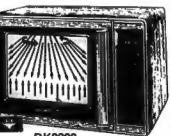
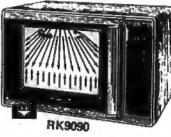
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Adults head for the books

By Carol Dietrich
Returning to school after only a two-month summer vacation is hard enough for most students, but getting back to the books is even harder for those students who've had a longer holiday from homework: adult students.

His adult students are attending Frank Macdonald High School this year and range in age from 25 to 35.

"We have housewives who find themselves in a position to finish the high school program and some male students who are upgrading their previous education," said school counselor Jim Vail.

There is no specific adult education program. The high school program is modified to meet the needs of adults. Under Alberta Education guidelines, adults who have not completed the high school program can get advanced credits for some subjects.

Conceptually, adults who never had any high school education would complete the entire program in 1½ years. But they would have to work pretty hard.

Each adult is interviewed before attending high school and advised of all the alternatives available. "I give everyone a Pembina Educational Consortium calendar and tell them to check out the possibilities offered there."

We're interested in giving adult students a choice of what the best deal is.

Those adults who choose to attend Frank Macdonald High School usually have no difficulty fitting in with the other students.

Generally there are some adjustments to make.

But for the most part everything works out well. The adult students don't necessarily hang around with each other.

They seem to fit in with the regular students and there is no conscious differentiation.

Linda Thoreson, a mother of two, is taking heavy culture. "I've always wanted to take ballet dancing, but it was never offered where I lived before."

Her family was supportive of her decision to.

go to high school but she had a few doubts to begin with. "At first, I was nervous, but now I enjoy it."

"The kids don't treat me any differently."

Roger Smith, another student, was apprehensive about returning to school. "I'm old enough to be their father."

"Being back at school is like looking through a crystal ball. I can see myself at 60 years of age."

Smith has a heavy schedule, taking English 30, Math 30 and Physics 18 this semester and Physics 30 next term. But he doesn't mind the hard work because he has a definite goal. "I have a fascination for electronics and want to take telecommunications."

"I have to work a little harder than most students because I have other responsibilities at home: children and work at home."

"We adults shouldn't get certain privileges, but don't get special treatment."

Thoreson agreed that there were some difficulties. "It's hard to get back to studying, especially at home."

But I would encourage people who want to accomplish something to go for it," she added.



Linda Thoreson gives another student a makeover. — Photo by Carol Dietrich

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Man fined \$500 for careless use of firearm

A former Drayton Valley resident was fined \$500 for careless use of a firearm by Judge R. Enright in provincial court Nov. 1.

The 41-year-old former Drayton Valley resident was charged after an incident on June 18 of this year near Drayton Valley.

Youth injured

A 17-year-old Drayton Valley youth was released from hospital with minor injuries after being struck by a car 1 a.m. Nov. 3.

Cheryl Deane, 19, suffered bruises and abrasions to her left leg and foot in a hit and run accident on 43 St.

"The vehicle struck the girl as she was walking down the side of the road," said Cpl. Tom Turner.

"Apparently the car was fish-tailing and the side of it hit her."

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Deane R. Giberson, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident under the Criminal Code.

After midnight on the night in question, the accused went to his sister's home in an unincorporated area, said crown prosecutor Scott Newark.

They began to have an argument about her dog and he threatened to shoot her.

Benjamin came back with a loaded gun and became involved in a struggle with another male, after which the gun was taken away from him (Benjamin), the crown prosecutor said.

"A shotgun, one rifle and some shells were seized from the accused," said Newark.

"Mr. Benjamin is fully aware of the stupidity of what he did," said defense lawyer Geoff Hall.

"He is in agreement with being imposed with a prohibition on owning firearms."

"He has no remorse. The incident was out of character."

Benjamin now lives in British Columbia and plans to attend college there, said Hall.

"This is a serious matter," said Judge

Enright. "It seems to me there should be a prohibition but I can't impose one because the accused is not present."

"I'm going to take a chance that this was out of character and impose a fine."

"I can't do anything about a firearms prohibition except to suggest that the accused is not a suitable person to have firearms."



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I am concerned with the feed and cattle situation in the Drayton Valley constituency. Water feeding in October has probably compounded an otherwise serious, but manageable situation. The following questionnaire would give me a more accurate assessment. Please fill out and mail to: Shirley Orpin, Room 503 Legislative Building, 6th Floor, Alberta 100 200.

1. Are you short of forage?
2. What is your normal production?
3. What is this year's production? (Include, if any, loss)
4. How much feed do you have to buy? Cost per bale
5. How much feed do you normally buy?
6. If you have reduced your cattle number, by how many?
7. Please estimate the cost of wintering per cow this year
8. When do you normally start feeding? Please make any other comments you feel are pertinent.

Your Name _____
Your Address _____

VILLAGE OF BRETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Village of Breton having been authorized under the Planning Act to control development within the boundaries of the Village of Breton by rezoning land, will hold a Public Hearing.

The Council of the Village of Breton proposes to amend the Land Use By-Law No. 482 for the purpose of changing the Land Use designations from R-1A (Single Family Class A) to R-1B (Single Family Class B) as indicated below:

Lots 9 - 18 Block 6 Plan No. 3246 E.T.
Lots 1 - 8 Block 8 Plan No. 3246 E.T.
Lots 1 - 8 Block 9 Plan No. 3246 E.T.
Lots 7 - 14 Block 9 Plan No. 3246 E.T.

The proposed By-Law may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Breton Village Office.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Village of Breton on November 27, 1984 at 7:00 p.m.

PROCEDURE AT PUBLIC HEARING

1. Presentation on the purpose and effect of the proposed amending by-law.
2. All oral and written submissions on the proposed amending by-law, objections or otherwise will be heard. Written submissions must be received by the Municipal Administrator of the Village of Breton on or before November 23, 1984, at 5:00 p.m.

If you require any further information, please contact the Breton Village Office, 809-3636.

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By Debbie Kasehah
When it comes to Drayton Valley residents and winter travel, it's most likely Hawaii or Mexico where those killing days in the warm sun will be spent.

That's the word from local travel companies, with all three outlets reporting these two hotspots as the most popular for getting away from the snow.

Metz Travel assistant manager Ramona Trevi noted although Hawaii is still a definite "place" for many travellers, there has been a change in trends.

"A lot of people are starting to think twice before going to Hawaii because of the rise in the cost of the dollar," she explained.

And this, she added, is what has fascinated many travellers to Mexico where the peso is low and the margaritas cold.

Terra Travel manager Pat Shabun has noted a significant change in the number of clients choosing Mexico.

"I think Mexico has probably been our most popular destination this year," she said.

"People can take their Canadian dollars down and get them exchanged here rather than having to transfer into American funds."

However, she noted not everyone is worried about how far their travel cash will go.

"Even the rate of the American dollar doesn't seem to concern people who think Hawaii is the best place to go."

And apparently, that's how a lot of the clients walking into Crownview Travel feel, with manager Bill Wallace giving the islands the most popular rating.

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Photo by Debbie Kasehah
The majority of local winter vacationers choose Hawaii as the place to get away from it all.

**QUOTATIONS FOR TIMBER
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Alberta Transportation is requesting quotes for the timber salvage of right-of-way, south of the 200 p.m. section 7 and 8-10-16-16, Sec. 1, T15N, R10W, S10.

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Quotations are to be submitted in the sealed envelopes provided by Alberta Transportation, on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 14, 1984, to the district Transportation Office, 600-00, Alberta, T0E 0P0.

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"This year cruising has become quite popular," noted Wallace.

True, agreed, but noted once the kemp run is required for a cruise, it is a deterrent for prospective clients.

"Cruises are not only people since the price seems so high, but they don't realize what they get for their money," she said, adding the cruise covers everything from accommodation to meals.

"I think it's the most pampering kind of holiday you can have."

But if you're more concerned about squeezing as much holiday as possible out of your dollar, rather than luxury, you may want to know there are bargains to be had.

Shabun said up until mid-December, California has proven to be a good bet for the budget-conscious, with some sales bringing prices down significantly.

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Farm fires a danger for rural Albertans

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*** 35 pages ***
Several local options wrote a letter to the Province News division protesting additional liquor outlets in the way of dining and liquor lounge facilities.

*** 36 pages ***
Paving was approved for Industrial Road west to Jubilee Avenue and to the highway at the entrance. Council deferred paving 10th Street south to the highway since it would increase taxes.

*** 39 years ***
Then Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan unveiled the new coat of arms at Drayton while Mark Stokke read aloud the inscription on the plaque. The coat of arms was a joint effort between the Warburg Legion and the Village of Drayton.

*** 10 years ***
George Leish, Terry Mulgrew and Father Kruefer were fishing on Lake Wabamun when they



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Elks and Royal Purple to celebrate jointly

By Hazel Whitfield

Sympathy is extended to Ann Valdikhouse and family on the death of Harold Valdikhouse.

Olga Jorgensen enjoyed a birthday dinner with relatives in Edson on Sunday.

The Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple held their meetings Oct. 28. They will celebrate a joint anniversary on Feb. 8, 1985. The Royal Purple will hold their next meeting Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. when District Deputy Elaine Waiser will attend.

Sarah Jeffrey was visiting friends and relatives in Wildwood and district.

A surprise birthday party was held for Alice Leaskwood on Sunday in the Senior Citizens' Centre. Edgar Myrheim of Edmonton gave a resume of her

Wildwood News

days in the Doakhouse district. Family members expressed their thanks and appreciation.

The Halloween party, sponsored by the ladies of the Royal Purple, was a success. More than 70 children attended, all in costume along with some parents also in costume. Games were played, costumes judged, lunch and juice was served and music played.

John Ohlqvist, of the volunteer fire department, showed the playhouse the fire truck and ap-

plained how dangerous it is to play with matches and fire.

Theatricals' first meeting will be held in the Grand Trunk high school Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker from Edmonton will be on hand to answer any questions.

Joan Cook is visiting in Wildwood.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Miller of Edmonton. She lived south of Wildwood before moving to Edmonton.

Locals return from holidays

By Edith Dely

Bill and Mary Medow have returned from a three-week visit in England where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Wendy and Peter Findlay. The 31-day stay was a whirlwind of sight-seeing.

A wedding of special interest to the old timers of the district was solemnized Oct. 27. Dale Guss, son of Otto and Ellen Guss, married Sherry LeBlanc, daughter of George and Marlene LeBlanc, of Edson.

The Christmas fair is scheduled for Nov. 17 in the Rec Plex.

Members of the Women's Institute are grateful to the public for its support of the project to raise funds for wells in the Third World countries.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 7, 1984



Like farmers and grain, dust is a large part of an elevator's business.



Poor weather conditions this year have adversely affected almost all crops.

Evansburg elevator works on

Handling the grain — and the dust

By Phil Courtenay
The first thing you notice about the United Grain Growers (UGG) elevator in Evansburg — or any grain elevator for that matter — is the dust. It settles on the floor, clings to the walls and floats in the air. You can see it, smell it and you can taste it as thousands of bushels of wheat, barley, oats, flax, rye and canola are transferred from trucks to bins and from bins to hopper cars for shipment during the elevator's daily operation.

But considering the commodity an elevator deals with, the dust is also an unavoidable and almost an undefensible byproduct. "You learn to live with it," shrugs elevator manager Rodney Schwartz, adding it is simply part of the job.

"It's also the biggest hazard, you can come down with emphysema. Most grain elevators now have dust collectors which help quite a bit," Schwartz says.

Established in 1926, the Evansburg UGG outlet operates in nearly the same manner now as it did then, using belated and equipment that were incorporated with the 48 year-old building.

Changes to the elevator are supposed to be forthcoming, Schwartz says, including some computerization.

"When they do install computers in here, they'll have to put in dust collectors or they won't last a week."

The two-man operation can handle some 200 trucks a day and the elevator can hold up to 152,000 bushels of grain.

While the elevator is only one cog in the vast UGG network, it is a vital link between Canadian farmers and world markets. As Schwartz buys grain from local farmers, it is then transported by rail to port destinations and from there, to wherever the UGG corporation has sold it. According to Schwartz, the UGG started in the early 1900s as a co-op and evolved into a major grain marketing business with nearly 200 elevators in Western Canada.

The UGG is also involved in selling some grain to farmers and supplying seed and other farming materials such as herbicides and pesticides. "Because farmers are so dominated by weather conditions, so too is the UGG."

Last year Schwartz shipped 191 hopper cars and this year estimates he'll be down about 20 cars by the end of the 1984-85 crop year.

Last year, most barley was 46 to 52 pounds per bushel. Compared to this year, we've had some in at 17 pounds and the heaviest was 48 pounds per bushel.



The Evansburg elevator was built in 1926.



Grain is transported by rail to port destinations.

Moore introduces safety legislation

Honorable Marvin Moore, Alberta Minister of Transportation, introduced Bill 88, the Child Transportation Safety Act Oct. 28.

The legislation requires that no person driving on a highway will operate a motor vehicle registered under the Motor Vehicle Administration Act with a child as a passenger unless the child is occupying and is properly secured in

the required child seat. The legislation will apply to all children born after December 31, 1984 up to the time they reach five years of age or exceed 18 kilograms in weight.

Certain exceptions will be provided for in the legislation and Regulations.

Moore stated, "By introducing this act we feel we will be going a long way to removing the statistical fact that

traffic collisions are the number one killer of children beyond their first year of life."

The transportation minister also pointed out that there are presently well over 90 agencies in Alberta who offer child safety seats on a rental basis. "It is important that parents who buy or rent a child car seat ensure that they bear the mark of

Transport Canada certifying that they meet all applicable Canadian motor vehicle safety standards."

Moore also stated that it will be his intention to seek comments on the legislation from the various interest groups in the province and that after such consultation, the regulations will be established.

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These are the veterans in Ottawa's Rideau Veterans' Home, in Halifax's Camp Hill Hospital, in Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Hospital and other institutions across the country.

Many are hospitalized because of old age, the average First World War veteran is 88 now, while those from the Second World War average 65.

But some of these veterans have been institutionalized since they were young. Some brought home wounds that forced them to stay in hospital, and others suffered psychological damage as a result of the war that left them unable to cope with everyday life.

Money raised during the Legion's annual poppy campaign will help ensure that they are not forgotten, no matter how long they have been in hospital. It may mean that an old veteran living alone gets a hot meal because of a Meak-on-Wheels program, or that a veteran in hospital gets to take a trip on a van supplied by the Legion through funds raised by the poppy.

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Student praises Halloween party

By Ray Lachbury

Annette Prentice has hopes of becoming a registered nurse, but she has quite a while to wait because she is only in Grade 8 at the H.W. Pickup junior high school.

Annette had plans for Wednesday's Halloween party at the Rec Plex. She said there were lots of people and lots of games. Some of the games were knocking over bottles with softball, throwing marbles in cups, taking for candy, and trying to pop balloons with darts. "If you were in any of the games you got some candy, there was even a haunted house," which she said she would have visited if it hadn't been so crowded.

The hobbies of this 13-year-old student are motorbiking, swimming, cooking and collecting stamps. "I am taking home economics right now, but we are sewing, not cooking," she said.

When asked how many stamps she has, she said "I don't know, lots."

Annette is also taking a photography course in school. The main objective of the course is to learn by trial and error. "We go out and take scenery pictures, come back, develop them, and then we are told where we goofed up."

"I was glad I was picked for the student as random because I missed most of my language arts class," she said with a laugh.



Annette Prentice is in Grade 8.

Legion Calendar

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School Notebook

Frank Muddock High School

- Parent-teacher interviews will be held Nov. 15, 7 p.m. and Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. Report cards will be mailed out Nov. 18.

- The high school curling club started Nov. 6. Eighteen students have signed up and others may sign up until Nov. 18. The curling season lasts until March.

- A high school curling club invitational mixed curling bonspiel will be held Dec. 8-9. Six teams are confirmed and the draw will be 16 teams.

- A University of Alberta concert band will be performing in the high school gym on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 for adults and students are free. It is sponsored by the FMHS music department.

- The FMHS junior volleyball teams will be playing at a Spruce Grove tournament Sat., Nov. 10.

Edwards School

- Parent-teacher interviews will be held Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and Nov. 9, 8 a.m. to noon. Report cards were given out Nov. 2.

Elementary "B" School

- Report cards will be handed out Nov. 15. Parent-teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 by appointment.

H.W. Pickup School

- Report cards will be given out Nov. 15 and parent-teacher interviews will be held Nov. 15-20.

St. Anthony School

- Report cards will be handed out Nov. 9 and parent-teacher interviews will be held Nov. 15.

Teachers' Institute

Teachers' Institute will be held Nov. 15 in Stoney Plain. There will be no school for students in separate or public schools that day.

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